

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,  
(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)

TERMS OF THE INTELLIGENCER.

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## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., APRIL 27, 1886.

Home Through a For Knight of Labor.

It would have been very strange if labor  
organized into a force of hundreds of  
thousands had made no mistakes. It  
would be equally strange if it did not have  
to pay for its mistakes. There are natural  
laws which a million men cannot defy  
more safely than one man, and one of  
these laws is that every man must pay a  
penalty for his blunders.

He must be deaf and blind who is unable  
to perceive that public opinion is chang-  
ing with regard to the Knights of Labor.  
Perhaps it would be more accurate to say  
that the Knights of Labor are forcing a  
change in public opinion not at all to their  
advantage. Newspapers which had only  
words of encouragement for them have  
felt it a public duty to address them in  
words of friendly but no less spirited ad-  
monition.

Men who saw in this organization the  
speedy coming of a better day for labor  
are expressing the best results. Mr.  
Powderly himself has expressed grave  
apprehensions for the future of his order  
and the success of its legitimate ends, fore-  
seeing what must be clear to every mind,  
that the organization cannot live by  
violence. Newspapers and individuals by  
no means hostile to the Knights of Labor  
already see in the passionate conflict  
throughout the country the disintegra-  
tion of the organization and the dissipa-  
tion of all the hopes that have been  
staked upon it.

These are things for Knights of Labor,  
and men in other labor organizations to  
think about. If they demoralize the busi-  
ness of the country or any part of it;  
if they place obstacles in the way of the  
general prosperity; if they resort to violence  
and other lawlessness; if they punish other  
men for working and visit vengeance on  
employers who will not coerce their em-  
ployees into labor organizations, if they  
go beyond their right and interfere with  
the rights of other men, they must expect  
to suffer in public opinion. With public  
opinion against them they cannot hope  
for success, for public opinion does not  
represent the Gonds and the Vanderbilt  
nor any extreme, but the fair average of  
virtue and common sense of the masses  
of the people.

If certain workmen, being organized,  
use their power to injure other workmen  
who move on different lines, nothing  
can be more certain than that the wronged  
labor will organize to defend itself and  
maintain its rights, and the public sym-  
pathy will go to that side. This may well  
be one of the results of the boycott, which  
has been used in ways and for purposes  
which disturb communities, embarrass  
trade, put buying and selling under novel  
and intolerable conditions, dwarf the vol-  
ume of business and finally take the bread  
out of the mouths of wage-earners.

The Poor Heavens.  
Bishop Foster, of the Methodist Church,  
has been writing to one of the religious  
weeklies outside of his own denomination  
on "The Material, Moral and Religious  
State of the World." Speaking of the  
heavens, he says:

I raise no question about whether these  
countless millions can be saved in the  
world to come. I do not affirm that giv-  
ing them the gospel will improve their  
prospects or at all increase their chances  
in that direction. For as many as  
take possession of my mind that the whole  
heavenly world must, of necessity, be lost  
forever simply because they are heathen.  
I would simply send them to a  
garden which would be a God. That  
the thought alone would about  
out all hope for the world and make  
eternity itself a dungeon, no  
difference who might be saved. For how  
could any rational creature enjoy even a  
heaven with a God whose government  
could permit such a stain of shame and  
dishonor, of cruelty and injustice? Is  
dreadful enough to be immortal being  
cast, by his own free will, work out  
a destiny of changeless evil; convince men  
that there is a God at the head of the uni-  
verse, who, without fault of theirs, or  
any chance of escape, will damn the dead,  
the living and the yet-to-live millions of  
heathenism, who make it forever impos-  
sible that He should be worshipped by  
any but devils, and by them only because  
He becomes their chief, and at the same  
time turn earth into a gigantic terror,  
whose ghastly horrors will admit of no  
relief. Such a thought makes it impos-  
sible that there should be any gospel for  
men.

Commenting on this rather remarkable  
deliverance by Bishop Foster, the Chicago  
Times remarks as follows:

The good bishop, no doubt, will find  
many sympathizers in his church in the  
very liberal views expressed, but the effect  
of his boldness will hardly serve to popu-  
larize him, nor yet to stimulate the  
sending of money in the cause of foreign  
missions. In fact, it would not be sur-  
prising to see him arraigned for "heresy,"  
as many good people have who have  
gone before him. But the world moves,  
and with it the church of the people, both  
in and out of the Church, must neces-  
sarily expand. The bishop has outdistanced  
many of his co-laborers, and what he has  
said can not fail to attract more than  
usual attention.

English-Speaking Catholics.  
In a letter of Archbishop Gibbons to  
Cardinal Moran Archbishop of Sydney,  
President of the recent Plenary Council of  
the Australian churches, dated Baltimore,  
March 12, 1886, the Archbishop says:

"We may refer with pardonable pride to  
the immense strides which the English-  
speaking Catholic world has made within  
the last three centuries. Four bishops  
only whose mother tongue was ours at the  
Council of Trent. At the Council of  
the Vatican, 120 bishops of our tongue  
were present. At this moment they number 100,  
and we may, without rashness, venture  
the prediction that before the century  
closes they will exceed 200. Moreover,  
doctrinal and devotional works in Eng-  
lish, which fifty years ago were

scarce indeed, are now to be found  
in almost every Catholic home. Our  
native language, which for three centuries  
has served by voice and pen to spread  
abroad so much of religion's error, is now,  
thank God, the vehicle of truth to the  
nations, and, as it is to-day the great  
medium of instruction, in trade and  
commerce, so may it be more and more  
the channel for conveying the blessings  
and consolations of the Gospel to the  
hearts of men. For this advancement  
of the cause of religion in America and  
the world, the English-speaking Catho-  
lics are in no small measure indebted  
under God, to the religious freedom  
which constitutes so noble a feature of our  
respective Governments. They hold over  
the rights of their protection without  
trading into the sanctuary, and by leav-  
ing inviolate our spiritual prerogatives en-  
able us to fulfill our sublime mission with-  
out fettering our apostolic liberty."

Popular Superstitions.

New York Ledger.

It is very wise to set our faces against  
superstitions, but who in his secret heart  
does not encourage a favorite one? I  
never met the person that did not.  
There are many people who have to see  
the new moon over the left shoulder;  
if they do, "somehow something always goes  
wrong," they declare. They do not be-  
lieve such things, of course; but so it is.  
Another cannot endure a stranger who  
pays him from a companion with whom  
he is walking in the street; others will not  
raise umbrellas over their heads in the  
house, and there are men who turn pale if  
they spill salt.

A dry goods merchant of great wealth  
believed that his fortune would depart  
when he ceased to patronize an old spin-  
ner on a certain corner, and there are  
many who would fear for their lives if  
they lost a certain trinket or jewel.  
It is said that the mother of the Roths-  
childs always lived in her queer house, in  
a crooked street, "to keep her sons their  
luck." Every morning servants took her  
to her splendid houses in a sedan chair,  
but she always slept in the house where  
they were born.

Most people have a special dream that  
forebodes evil, and I know many who  
declare that it is a fact that one who  
boasts of being "so very well" to-day, finds  
himself ill on the morrow. There may  
be some good reason for this; it actually  
happens so often.  
To tumble up stairs is supposed to post-  
pone a wedding. "You'll not be married  
this year," cries some one. And to turn  
back three times is regarded by many as  
a warning to remain at home.  
Terror induces a bride to leave it rains  
on her wedding morn, and to wear the  
marriage ring for a moment before it is  
put on for good is believed to bring very  
ill luck indeed.

As for an opal—the prettiest stone pos-  
sible, though a very minor jewel—I con-  
sider it being superstitious about that. It  
is the silliest fancy in the world, but I  
would not put one on my finger for any-  
thing. Its baleful way of changing from  
red or blue to stone color is flimsy, in  
the fire, that glows and grows dim by  
turns, is uncanny.  
I believe a superstition or two to be as  
natural to every human being as are those  
little sparks of vanity which we refuse to  
acknowledge, but which, after all, help to  
keep us alive.

Washington's Modesty.

St. Nicholas.

There is a story told of Washington's  
first appearance as a member of the  
Council of Burgesses. He was something  
more than a new member; he was the  
last Commander-in-Chief of the Virginia  
army, the foremost man, in a military  
way, in the province; he had just returned  
from the successful expedition against  
Fort Duquesne. So the House rushed to  
welcome him in a manner becoming so  
gallant a Virginian, and he passed a vote  
of thanks for the distinguished military  
services he had rendered the country.  
The Speaker, Mr. Robinson, rose  
and the Washington came in to take  
his seat, and made a little speech of praise  
and welcome, presenting the thanks of the  
House. "Every one applauded and waited  
for the tall Colonel to respond. There he  
stood, looking downcast and confused. He  
could give his orders to his men as easily  
enough, and he could even say what was  
necessary to Mrs. Martha Custis; but to  
address the House of Burgesses in answer  
to a vote of thanks—that was another mat-  
ter! Not a word would he get out.  
It was a capital answer, and the Speaker  
interpreted it to the House.  
"Sit down, Mr. Washington," said he.  
"Your modesty equals your valor, and it  
surpasses the power of any language I  
possess."

Last Pokes Fun at Pinco.

Paris Illustration with Text.

A sculptor once modeled a statue of  
one representing me seated at a grand pi-  
ano. I saw the model and became furious.  
"Why do you make me play on a coffin?"  
"It is not a coffin, but a grand piano com-  
posed of one sent me for the purpose."  
The artist said: "I have heard you say,  
'And that is how posterity will see me, at-  
tached by the fingers to this funeral box,  
and trying to bring a dead person back to  
life.'"  
"Ah," said the sculptor, "I can  
change the piano for an upright!" "Vorse-  
ke!" I said, approaching a mummy case.  
With that I rushed from the studio,  
dashed into my sanctum, put myself at  
the piano and studied the mirror. My  
appearance was diabolical and I decided  
to destroy my piano and throw myself at  
the feet of the Pope.

What is that, then?" I asked, point-  
ing to an upright piano in one corner of  
the room."Oh! that is a closet for my priestly  
robes," said the Abbe.

Caught in His Own Trap.

Harper's Magazine.

"There was a great conception going  
on just then for the Crimean war, and  
I had to tell the recruits as they  
came in to see whether they were fit for  
service. Now, among these fellows there  
was one fine, sturdy Auerstadt, just the  
stuff for a soldier if he hadn't unluckily  
been stoned dead. So he said, at least,  
and certainly appeared to be true, for all  
the tests that they applied to him couldn't  
make him give a sign of hearing a bit. I  
fully believed his case to be genuine; and  
I could see by the twinkle in Dr. L.'s  
eye that he didn't. 'That'll do, my man,'  
said Dr. L. to him at last, in a low voice.  
'You're too good to be of any use to us.  
You can go!' Instantly the recruit, for-  
getting himself in his glee at having got  
out so easily, sprang toward the door like  
a cat. 'Not so fast!' my discol-  
ored recruiting officer, if you can  
hear that you're not too dead for the army.  
You're a mighty cunning rogue, but this  
time we've caught you in your own trap.'"

Why a Patriot Was Paralyzed.

Chicago News.

A candidate for office rode up to a house  
in Gilead and asked for the head of the  
family. "He's down in the field," said  
the latter's wife, "burying our dog."  
"What killed the dog?" asked the office  
seeker. "He killed himself by barking at  
candidates." The candidate rode away.

A Little Sermon by a Senator.

Cleveland Leader.

Senator Spooner is not a teetotaler, and  
has never had much to say one way or the  
other about temperance, but it is a fact  
that he never touches a drop of liquor of  
any kind. Whenever he is questioned  
about it and about the general subject of  
temperance he replies: "I have never  
drunk a drop of liquor in my life. I have  
never smoked liquor in my breath and  
they never shall." That's the only tem-  
perance argument that he has ever made.

They Worried Him.

San Francisco Chronicle.

"Life," said the cynic, "is not worth  
living." "No," said the dame by his  
side, "why?" "Life is a bore; human  
nature is so lame, stupid, ridiculous in  
all except the vicious classes. Society in  
the accepted sense does not live, my dear  
Miss Jones. It passes the time." "And  
has lots of fun sometimes." "Never!" It  
believe it has fun; but it's very sorry,  
stupid, dull fun. I am a cynic. I won-  
der how to death. Of course there are  
exceptions, such as you—but others.  
They talk and talk and talk, and I sit  
and listen, and think what empty, brain-  
less things men and women say. They  
worry me." "How?" "Talk back to  
them." And the cynic grinned a sickly  
grim and dropped the subject.

George's Long Head.

Birmingham Republican.

Tact is the lubricant that makes sliding  
down the balustrade of life easy. She had  
two adores, and, as is usual, halted be-  
tween two opinions. Henry loved her  
well, but George's head was the longer,  
and she loved him more. "Speaking of mem-  
ories," cried Lucille, "why I can remem-  
ber when I used to play with dolls and  
make mud-pies in the lane." What a  
wonderful memory! exclaimed the foolish  
Henry, admiringly. "Faint!" Won-  
dered to recall that which occurred so few  
years ago?" spoke George of the long  
head, and the next time Henry spoke to  
her she snubbed him.

Nightmare.

Sick-headache, depression of spirits, and  
want of ambition are symptoms of a dis-  
eased liver. The lungs, stomach, and  
bowels are all in sympathy. Life is only  
a living death. Dr. Pierce's "Golden  
Medical Discovery" acts upon the torpid  
liver, and effectually removes all these  
difficulties and disorders. Nervous feel-  
ings, gloomy forebodings, and irritability  
of temper all disappear.

Mr. MARTIN THORNTON says he is kill-  
ing off rheumatism at a great rate. He  
tried a few more bottles left of the great  
rheumatic remedy.

The girl who marries a "horsey" man  
of society invariably regrets it.On a reliable medicine are the best  
to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir  
has been prescribed for years for all im-  
purities of the blood. In every form of  
dermatitis, syphilis or mercurial dis-  
eases, it is invaluable. For rheumatism,  
has no equal. Sold by Logan & Co., and  
Charles Menckmeyer.

DIED.

McNELL—On Sunday, April 25, 1886, at 11:40  
o'clock P. M., JOHN W. McNELL, aged 50 years and  
8 days.Funeral services at the residence of his sister,  
Mrs. P. Z. Noble, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3  
o'clock. Interment private.

Medical.

St. JACOBS OIL.

TRADE MARK.

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

For Pain.

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia,  
Sciatica, Headache, Toothache,  
Backache, Stomachache, etc.  
PRICE, FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.  
THE CHARLES A. VOIGT CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

TRADE MARK.

RED STAR

TRADE MARK.

COUGH CURE

Free from Opium, Emetics and Poisons.

SAFE.

SURE.

PROMPT.

25 Cts.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOIGT CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

COME AND SEE US

TO-DAY.

We have Splendid Bargains for you.

D. GUNDLING &amp; CO.,

Star Clothing, 56 Twelfth Street.

Thin, Glass and Queensware.

GO TO JOHN FRIEDEL

FOR—

Wall Paper and Window Shades.

New Stock now ready for inspection.

J. FRIEDEL, 1130 Main St.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED. (Monday excepted.)  
Wheeling Times.

B. &amp; O. R. R.—East.

Express. Depart. Arrive.

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New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Persons having claims against the estate of  
Frederick Laughlin, deceased, will please present  
the same to me for settlement, immediately, to be  
proven according to law.SAMUEL LAUGHLIN,  
Administrator.

JEWELRY.

Water Coolers!

With Galvanized Iron or Porcelain Linings. These  
are the best goods made, and are finished in style.  
Call and see them atNEHRITT & BROS.,  
1212 Market Street.

BANANAS!

Twenty-five Bunches

FANCY STOCK, CHEAP.

AT McNEHEN'S.

ICE CREAM

FREEZERS!

We keep only the best, the Rapid.

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,  
1210 Main Street.

TEA TRAYS.

Crumb Brushes and Trays!

Rogers' Best Plated Knives and Forks.

Household Goods of All Kinds.

EWING BROS.,  
1212 Market St., opp. McLaughlin House.

REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET FOR

Parkersburg, Pomeroy, Gallipolis, etc.

Frisson, Huntington, Portsmouth, Mari-  
etta, Cincinnati and Louisville, by  
elegant passenger steamer.

ANDERSON—Wm. F. Clark, Clerk.

Will leave for above points on Tuesday, April 27,  
at 6 o'clock P. M. Passengers and freight received  
through all points West and South.For freight or passage apply on board or to  
agent.

FRANK BOOTH, Agent.

ROBINSON BROS.

ICE! ICE!

We are prepared to furnish the public with a  
good quality of ice at the

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt  
attention.KOEHLIN BROS.,  
BRIDGEPORT, OHIO.

DIAMONDS

A SPECIALTY.

Have just received an invoice of choice SPECI-  
ALLY SELECTED IN BLUE AND BLUE-WHITE colors  
the most of all gems. I make a specialty of this  
line of goods, and keep no low grades.I. G. DILLON,  
JEWELER.

PROPOSALS FOR SEWER PIPE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of  
the Board of Public Works until Monday, the 3d  
day of May, 1886, at 12 o'clock P. M., for furnishing  
the Board with 1000 feet of 12 inch sewer pipe, both  
single and double strength.The successful bidder to give bond in the penal  
sum of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of  
contract. Name of the surety to be entered in said  
bond must accompany the proposal. Surety shall be  
a citizen of the State of West Virginia.The Board reserves the right to reject any or all  
bids.Proposals should be addressed to the Clerk of the  
Board of Public Works, Wheeling, W. Va.THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,  
Clerk.

WHEELING, April 26, 1886.

PROPOSALS FOR PAVING CROSS-  
INGS AND GUTTERS.Sealed proposals will be received at the office of  
the Board of Public Works until Monday, the 3d  
day of May, 1886, at 12 o'clock P. M., for paving  
Guthrie and Cross streets will be required to enter  
into bond in the penal sum of \$1,000 for the faithful  
performance of contract. Name of the surety to be  
entered in said bond must accompany the proposal. Surety  
shall be a citizen of the State of West Virginia.The Board reserves the right to reject any or all  
bids.Proposals should be addressed to the Clerk of the  
Board of Public Works, Wheeling, W. Va.THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,  
Clerk.

WHEELING, April 26, 1886.

PROPOSALS FOR PAVING STREETS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of  
the Board of Public Works until Monday, the 3d  
day of May, 1886, at 12 o'clock P. M., for paving  
Guthrie and Cross streets will be required to enter  
into bond in the penal sum of \$1,000 for the faithful  
performance of contract. Name of the surety to be  
entered in said bond must accompany the proposal. Surety  
shall be a citizen of the State of West Virginia.The Board reserves the right to reject any or all  
bids.Proposals should be addressed to the Clerk of the  
Board of Public Works, Wheeling, W. Va.THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,  
Clerk.

WHEELING, April 26, 1886.

GRAND EXCURSION

TO THE

Cincinnati May Musical Festival!

The Fine Passenger Steamer

ANDERSON!

Capt. Chas. Muhlenberg, M. F. Noll, Clerk.

Will leave Wheeling for Cincinnati on  
TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1886, at 2 P. M.,  
sharp, arriving at Cincinnati Thursday noon. Re-  
turning, leave Cincinnati Friday midnight.  
This will give excursionists an opportunity of  
attending one afternoon and two evening concerts.  
Passage on board or  
by letter or telegram, care Frank Noll, Wheel-  
ing, W. Va.Remember, the Anderson gives you more time in  
Cincinnati than any other boat.Professor Kramer's Grand Old Iron Band has  
been engaged to accompany the excursion.Fare for the Round Trip, including board while  
at Cincinnati, \$12.50. Tickets valid April 27th.

MUSIC BOOKS!

THREE HOLY CHILDREN. (11.) by Stief